



The Gateway

Vol. XXXIII

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., Jan. 22, 1954

No. 14

'Shackrats' Flee Nest; Finals Not A Jest

An empty "Shack" yesterday indicated one thing, final exams had started.

English students were the first to get the nod for exams. They began the hectic week of cramming and worrying yesterday; while other classes ended the first semester. Examinations will end next Thursday and a four day holiday will follow.

Registrar Alice Smith said that 1,012 students had registered for day school Wednesday noon. Students have till Tuesday, Feb. 2, to pay their tuition and fees. After that a fine will be imposed.

Miss Smith also said that no one could register later than Feb. 15, unless they have special permission from the Dean of Student Personnel.

Night school registration is close to 100 at the present, but official registration for night school is not required until Feb. 1. The Registrar expects night registrations almost as large as day school for the spring semester.

Regular day classes will begin Tuesday, Feb. 2. Night classes will begin Monday, Feb. 1.

Prexy Party Okays Theme

Words flew hot and heavy in a lively discussion on the annual Ma-le Day float theme at the Prexy Party held Wednesday afternoon in the Faculty Club Room. The group argued the question of whether organizations entering the float competition would have to follow a Centennial theme in 1954.

A vote was taken and the group agreed to submit a recommendation to the Student Council to the effect that every organization must follow the centennial theme. The vote, however, met strong minority opposition from fraternity presidents Jim Klein and John Courtright of Theta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon, respectively. The two argued vigorously for a provision which would make the decision of a theme voluntary and not mandatory.

Courtright also made the resolution, which was passed, stating that a set of perpetuating rules and regulations governing the selection of the typical freshman girl and boy, be drawn up by the Student Council.

During the Ma-le Day discussion, Courtright assailed the Student Council, claiming that it is too slow and inept in circulating information to organizations concerning the rules regulating school wide activities.

The presidents also agreed to wait for more information on freshman indoctrination procedures before making any recommendations. Student Council member Bob Schropp heads a committee investigating ideas about the indoctrination procedure.

Sheila Schwid was chairman of the meeting. Chairman selected for the next Prexy Party, tentatively scheduled for Feb. 24, was Harold Winslow.

OU Alum Writes Play For SUI TV Show

A 1952 graduate of the University became a full-fledged playwright this week. Berkeley Forsythe, former managing editor of the Gateway, had a half-hour television play produced Wednesday.

Forsythe, a graduate assistant in the radio-television laboratory at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, wrote the play for a guidance series produced by SUI. The play was produced by station WOI-TV, Ames, Iowa.

During his senior year at OU, Forsythe wrote the first completely original musical comedy at the University. With his partner Rolly Klopfeisch, he also directed and acted in "Audrey," a three-act comedy.

Rasmussen Takes Over Gateway, Announces Spring Semester Staff



Bill Beindorff, left, and Bob Rasmussen discuss their new positions on the second semester Gateway staff.

Senior Robert Rasmussen will lead the staff of the second semester Gateway. His appointment as editor-in-chief of the student paper was announced this week by Clifford Ellis, chairman of the journalism department and Gateway adviser. Rasmussen's editorship was approved by the Board of Student Publications last week.

Rasmussen will succeed first semester editor Joyce Erdkamp. Moving into the managing editor's desk will be Bill Beindorff who served as news editor this semester. Second semester news editor will be Rae Johnson, former society editor.

Betty Ellsworth and Pat Nolan will be co-editors of the feature page. Jim Duggan has been appointed feature writer. Don Dilliglo moves into the editorship of the sports page, while Larry Means, Ed Rath and Lee Nelson will write the sports news.

Jo Olsen and Patsy Halverson will handle society as editor and assistant editor, respectively. Bob Kragh will be staff photographer, and George Georgeff will be the first full time current events editor.

Miss Erdkamp will be a special writer for the Gateway.

Copy editors include Sandra Lipari, Barbara Hagerman, Frances Jindra and Georgia Redfield.

Rasmussen will announce staff reporters later.

Here We Go Again!

Thursday, Jan. 21
3:15-5:15 Eng., 109, 111, 112
Friday, Jan. 22
8:00-10:00 9:00, MFW or all days
10:15-12:15 8:00 T, Th
Saturday, Jan. 23
8:00-10:00 12, MWF or all days
10:15-12:15 12:00, T, Th
Monday, Jan. 25
8:00-10:00 11, MWF or all days
10:15-12:15 11:00, T, Th
1:00-3:00 1:00, MWF or all days
Tuesday, Jan. 26
8:00-10:00 10, MWF or all days
10:15-12:15 10:00, T, Th
1:00-3:00 1:00, T, Th
Wednesday, Jan. 27
8:00-10:00 9, MWF or all days
10:15-12:15 2:00, T, Th
1:00-3:00 9 or 9:30, T, Th
Thursday, Jan. 28
8:00-10:00 2, MWF or all days
10:15-12:15 3, MWF or all days
1-3, second part of Humanities.

Espinosa To Review Language Dictionary

Dr. C. S. Espinosa, head of the foreign languages department, has been appointed to the educator's committee to review a new multilingual dictionary. The dictionary will be published by Encyclopedia Britannica and includes the languages of about 625 million people in the western world.

Four New Wise Guys



Langevin, Benecke, Ziehe and Moscrey take their leadership gracefully.

Omicron Delta Kappa Selects Four Men in Fall Tapping

Four senior men were formally initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, at school Wednesday night. The four, Bob Benecke, Dan Langevin, Bob Moscrey and Jerry Ziehe, were tapped by ODK President Jim Klein Monday.

To be eligible members must be in the upper 35 per cent of their class scholastically and have necessary points in both major and minor activities to reach a certain total.

The five fields of activities are athletics, social and religious leadership, publications, scholarship and music, dramatics or speech.

Benecke, unaffiliated, majors in publications and minors in scholarship. His grade average is 3.2.

Dan Langevin, Pi Kappa Alpha, majors in publications and minors in social and religious leadership. He has a 2.75 grade average.

Bob Moscrey, Sigma Phi Epsilon, majors in athletics and minors in social and religious leadership and has a grade average of 2.58.

Jerry Ziehe, Theta Chi, majors

SOS

A plea has been sent out by Registrar Alice Smith to all students who possess more than one set of second semester registration blanks.

"The office is running very short of the blanks; please turn back any extras," she pleaded.

Administration Sets Six New Regulations

Six rules and regulations of the University have been clarified and passed by the Administrative Council. The rules become effective Feb. 1.

According to President Milo Ball, the changes were made "to protect our own students, in some cases, and will especially affect transfer students." Although the rules are effective immediately, they will not be inserted in the General Catalog until it is reprinted in 1955.

The rules are as follows:

1. A student who has met the requirements for a baccalaureate degree must complete a minimum of 30 additional hours at the University for a second baccalaureate degree. A plan of study for additional hours must be approved by the department head and dean of the college and must be filed in the registrar's office by the completion of the fifteenth hour. A student may receive two baccalaureate degrees at one time.

2. The recorded grades for all University of Omaha courses and all courses taken at other colleges and universities shall be used in determining the required grade point average for transfer students who may qualify for degrees with honors.

3. Credits presented by transfer students for courses not given at the University will be reviewed by the Committee on Advanced Standing before the dean of the college concerned passes final action. Credits for two degrees, Bachelor of General Education and Bachelor of Military Science, are not affected by this regulation.

4. A student may not change from audit to credit registration after the second week of a course (third week in the College of Adult Education).

5. Credit for group travel experiences may be earned under supervision of a qualified instructor if registered under a specific course number prior to the trip.

6. Individuals who wish to earn credit by special examinations shall pay a special fee and tuition for the credit hours prior to taking the examination. The dean of the college concerned will determine whether a special exam may be taken and will make all arrangements for it. Normally, the number of credits earned by special examination shall not exceed 25 hours.

Notice

Those who did not pick up their student directories still have a chance. Student Publications Business Manager Bill Feddersen reported he has several copies left.

Editor on Board

At its regular meeting last week, the Board of Student Publications approved a proposal to make the editor of the Gateway an automatic member of the group. The editor of the Tomahawk and the Student Publications manager had previously been members of the publications group.

According to Clifford Ellis, chairman, the addition of the Gateway editor does not affect the position of the two students elected to serve from the student body in the all school elections each spring.

This Week in Council Council Sets Excuse Rule

The first Student Council-sponsored afternoon dance of the semester is scheduled for Feb. 3. Pat Cosford, dance chairman and junior representative, reported at the Monday Council meeting that the dance will be held from 3 to 5 p. m. in the Student Center.

Members discussed unexcused absences from Student Council meetings at this week's meeting. The Council decided that excuses must be submitted before the meeting. Only excuses of sickness, death in the family and urgent engagements are to be accepted.

The University Student Handbook states that any member who attains three unexcused absences will be relieved of Student Council duty.

Utley Next Over TV Classroom

The sixteenth TV Classroom series will concern American Diplomacy and will feature Professor William Utley in his third appearance before television cameras.

The six-week course will run from Monday, Feb. 1 through Mar. 12. The two-hour course will survey the foreign relations of the United States from the colonial period to World War II.

Station KMTV televises the Classroom series from 3:30 to 3:45 p. m. Monday through Friday. The series is co-sponsored by KMTV and the College of Adult Education.

Aerial Artist



No, she isn't defying the law of gravity . . . In order to get as clear a picture of diving champ Ann Nothnagel's form, the editor had to cut the diving board and pool from under her.

Frosh Dives To Fame

By Don Digilio

Ann Nothnagel, University of Omaha freshman, has just returned from Oklahoma, where the diving ace added one more championship laurel to a list of awards that grows every time the blond beauty goes into action.

Ann started her colorful career at the age of 12, when Warren Emery, swimming and diving instructor, noticed her ability.

Since that time Miss Nothnagel has captured the City Championship three times in a row, won the State Outdoor Championship in '52 and '53, took top honors in the Mid-West AAU, won the St. Louis Invitational Diving Championship in '51, and placed second in the Junior Nationals, one of the biggest diving tournaments that an amateur can attain. She also received the YMCA's Outstanding Swimming trophy along with the Marge Smith Memorial trophy that goes to outstanding girl diver.

All these honors have taken place since 1950; most diving aces do not gain this fame in 20 years.

One of Ann's biggest thrills came when she beat Pat McCormick, an Olympic Champion in a half-gainer dive. Ann scored 9½ points out of a possible ten to assure victory. She also dived against Vickie Draves, considered by many as one of the best divers today.

In March, Ann will go to Boys Town to compete in the Junior Nationals. In April, she will go to Florida to dive in the Senior Nationals, which is one step away from the Olympics.

She plans on diving in the next Olympic session. She stated that she may turn professional in '56.

Ann is a boon to diving and swimming competition, a sport that is not as well publicized as most. She is a cinch to draw a number of fans (male). It could be that some day the OU frosh walks off with the highest honor of all, the golden Olympic Medal.

Seven Fill Staff At Station KMTV

From receptionist to operator to producer—just about a new TV station could be built around the OU students working at KMTV. Students gain a sound background plus some extra spending money on what all think is a pleasant job.

With aim to a career in the same field is writer-producer Frank Schuchart. His brief background in film editing will probably stay as brief in the future. Producing is the better paid field, "And I'm as mercenary as everybody."

"Man in the darkroom," boasts Charlie Simpson, "is my work." Charlie's ever-ready wit fits perfectly with the general atmosphere at the station.

Mary Cosford works part-time as receptionist. She says, "Once you get the spirit down there, you just can't get away."

Action hopper Dan Langevin keeps busy as news-photographer, rewrite man and news film editor. Roger Orr, also news-photographer, snaps sports pics. Floorman Bob Erixson directs timing and camera.

Working on his OU-KMTV internship is Larry Means, who fills in as reporter and photographer. Next semester's journalism internship goes to Bob Peck.

Day by Day

By Barbara Hagerman

Well my last attempt at a little bit of humor and a little bit of news is here. I hope you haven't been too overcome by this column, but you know how that goes.

Proverb No. 1:
It's hard to fail; but it is worse never to have tried to succeed.

On the bus crossing the Missouri River today I noticed for the first time in my years of interstate travel, that the river was not the usual muddy color, but a deep greenish-blue. Can any of you scientific minded people give an ample explanation?

Cut It Short

There was a preacher who, in one of his sermons, told the congregation: "There's a sermon in every blade of grass." One day a member of the church was passing the pastor's residence when he was mowing his lawn. "That's right, Reverend, cut your sermons short," the member remarked.

I believe compliments are in order for the basketball team, on the OU vs. Creighton game. There's been a lot of comments on your exceptional fighting spirit. These have been from the varied scope of parents to strangers on the bus, who happened to hear or see the game.

Traveler

Two mosquitoes were conversing on Robinson Crusoe's arm. "I'm leaving," said one. "O.K.," said the other. "I'll see you on Friday."

A rector was visiting one of his poorer parishioners, an elderly woman afflicted with deafness. She expressed her regret at not being able to hear his sermons.

Desiring to be sympathetic and to say something consoling, he replied, "You don't miss much."

"So they tell me," was the disconcerting reply.

Say, how about that wonderful addition they put in the doors of the Shock. Now you can see who is going to run over you, or maybe I'm just not tall enough to make an impression.

Summer Complaint

Bumper to bumper away we go
Out to the cabins,
Loaded with dough,
Bumper to bumper we all come back
Loaded with chiggers,
But minus the jack.

James Keil Resumes Management Training At Campus Bookstore

While most students use the University bookstore to buy books and supplies to further their education, one of the clerks who sells the supplies is there to further his education in bookstore management.

The clerk is James Keil, usually called Jim. This crew-cut blond recently returned from a hitch in the Army's airborne division to pick up his "career" in the University bookstore.

"When Keil graduated from South High School four years ago, he had no plans for a college education; but six months later, a former high school teacher told him about a messenger job at the University. He took the job . . . which meant he picked up and delivered all outgoing and incoming mail from the University's numerous offices. Occasionally, he worked as a clerk behind the bookstore counter.

His miles of walking each day on his messenger's duties may have determined his future in the Army. "After 18 months of plodding, I suppose they figured if I 'chuted into wilderness, I would be able to plod out," Keil commented. He spent his two years in the Army at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Keil returned to OU last month with a new title . . . "assistant bookstore manager, in charge of the bookstore at night." Under Manager Ben Koenig's supervision, Keil expects to learn the why's and wherefore's of the business. "And from the looks of things, I'll be around for quite a while," he concluded.

A basketball farce to raise funds for polio was staged by the "Quacks" and "Skyaters" of the University of Mississippi's Medical and Law School.

Editorials

Gateway Speaking . . .

Why does the editor use the word "Gateway" instead of "I" in writing an editorial?

Perhaps this will answer the familiar question.

The editor of the Gateway is one who heads the editorial and business staff, proposes and directs policy, supervises the page editors, conducts staff meetings, teaches the reporters to write, listens to their reporting problems, gathers news, writes headlines, reads copy, writes articles of all kinds, corrects proof, plans makeup, often helps to distribute issues, plans the photographer's work, sometimes helps in the darkroom, coordinates the ads and editorial material, listens to the complaints of the student body and faculty, talks to visitors patiently, takes the blame for the printer's errors, answers the phone countless times a day, sells ads, buys writing supplies, repairs typewriter ribbons, cleans up the publications office, unlocks the door at 7:30 Monday mornings and often locks it at 10 o'clock at night.

The editor is the Gateway.

jee

'School Spirit'

If you were to ask someone to define school spirit, chances are that he couldn't, since "school spirit" is something that can't be pinned down in so many words.

To most people it is something that OU students are accused of not having. But OU students do know what it is and do have plenty of it if just given a chance to prove themselves as they did last week.

For it was then that our cross-city rival, Creighton, invaded the Omaha Fieldhouse, and the students and the team of this school put on the best demonstration of school spirit ever seen at the University of Omaha.

Not only did they make a lot of noise, but they stifled 100 per cent behind their team when behind. Everyone was ready to cheer his team for every basket and every good play, instead of criticizing the players for every bad play.

This gave the players a new sensation, knowing they had the whole-hearted support of every OU student and fan in the crowd.

The result was that instead of giving up when down, the Indians fought harder, the crowd cheered louder, and Omaha U. put on a sensational performance both on the floor and in the stands.

So let's everyone of us take a hint from the team, and instead of giving up because our team is losing, let's fill the Fieldhouse tomorrow night and every game and prove to our coach and team that our display of "school spirit" was no accident.

rdg

Colleges Across Country Promote March of Dimes

Repeating many of the successful special events used in last year's March of Dimes, students in colleges and universities will swell funds to fight polio by dances, sporting events, and other activities special to campus life.



A March of Dimes at Indiana Central College was organized by Etta Preston, editor of the campus newspaper. An ex-polio patient, she tacked up posters and distributed literature and March of Dimes cards to score a successful drive.

Highlight of the Queens College March of Dimes was a variety show. Different acts competed for trophies while raising dollars to fight polio.

Classroom collections, a student dance and collections at five basketball games at Seton Hall University more than doubled the amount raised by all Essex County, N. J., colleges for the previous polio drive.

THE GATEWAY

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Feature Editor.....	Barbara Hagerman
Sports Editor.....	Dave Langevin
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Assistant Society Editor.....	Joan Olsen
Photo Editor.....	Paul Cherling
Morgue Director.....	Georgia Redfield
Copyreaders.....	Bob Kragh and Patricia Nolan
Feature Writer.....	George Georgeff
Reporters.....	Betty Ellsworth, Don Digilio, Frances Jindra, Sandra Lipari, Larry Means, Patsy Halverson
Sports Writers.....	Lee Nelson, Bob Peck

BUSINESS STAFF

Bill Peddersen.....	Business Manager
Keith Williams.....	Circulation Manager
Bill McVicker.....	Advertising Manager

Brewer Announces Changes: Show Tickets on Sale Soon

Chorus changes in the "Brigadoon" cast have been announced by Richard Brewer, choral director of the production which will be staged Feb. 12 and 13.

Replacing those who have dropped out are Don Chase, Richard Horn, Pat Kavan, Barbara Meyer, Dean Reifschneider and Joyce Sundshoe. When asked his opinion of the music in "Brigadoon," Brewer said that he "would not call it a musical comedy, rather it is more of a folk opera. The music is very beautiful."

Several departments at OU are working together to produce the Scottish musical. It will be presented by the University Theatre in cooperation with the departments of music and physical education. The Student Council is in charge of publicity. The show will be staged by Dr. Edwin L. Clark while Dr. James Peterson will direct the orchestra, Richard Brewer will be in charge of the chorus and Mary Lou Niebling will direct the choreography.

Mardell Squire has been appointed Business Manager on the "Brigadoon" production staff. Miss Squire reports that tickets for the show will go on sale about Feb. 1. Students will be admitted by their activity tickets. The price for adult admission is \$1. High school music and dramatic students will be the guests of the University on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 13, when the cast will present a matinee.

The scenery and scenic devices for the show have been designed

by Honor Mae Thorson. According to Dr. Clark, the scenery will be more difficult and more elaborate than previously used at Omaha U.

Previously announced on the production staff was Dick Smith as assistant director and Jack Frost as stage manager. Other staff positions are still open.

Wood Reveals More Air Force Promotions

New cadet AF-ROTC promotions were announced last week by Lt. Col. Allen H. Wood, PAS&T.

William J. McVicker has attained the rank of cadet second lieutenant.

New airmen first class are Edwin H. Jenks, Dennis D. Kasparek, David B. Linstrum, Dean T. Short and John E. Skarda.

Rated as airmen second class are Robert M. Barbes, William J. Barnes, Charles S. Drescher, Don W. Haffner, Louis G. Hatch, James R. Karas, Richard J. Kutilek and Larry G. Nell.

Annual To Meet Mar. 12 Deadline

"The 1954 Tomahawk has reached the three-quarter mark." The statement was made this week by Tomahawk editor Dan Langevin. "The book will be completed by the Mar. 12 deadline," he added.

The appointment to Associate Editor of Jo Thorson was also announced by the editor. Miss Thorson will also continue to work as Art Editor of the book.

Tomahawk Senior Editor Donna Smith has announced that the senior deadline has been extended until tomorrow noon. All seniors who want their picture to appear in the yearbook must have their pictures taken by then at the Colvin-Heyn Studio.

Picture proofs may be picked up in the Tomahawk office four days after the picture was taken. No proofs may be taken from the office, Miss Smith added.

She also stated that if activities are to be listed next to the photo, activity sheets must be filled out and turned into the office by Monday noon.

OU's Teacher Program Meets State Approval

State educational examiners visited the University this week to approve the teacher-education program. The visitors were members of the State Board of Education Examiners and the Nebraska State Department of Public Instruction.

OU Journalists To Sponsor Press Day for High Schools

OU journalism students and Press Club members will act as panel discussion leaders Thursday at the Fifth Annual High School Press Day at OU.

Marcia Miller will lead the

Debate Team Hits the Road

The debate team will hit the road once again. Midland College, Fremont, Nebr., will offer the debaters their first major tournament competition of the new year.

Six students from the squad will make the trip next Friday and Saturday. The group will participate in six rounds of debate with a semi-final and final round closing the two-day meeting.

Those students making the trip are Sharon Erdkamp, Arlyss Welch, Ted Romberg, Carolyn Nevins, Beatrice Hansen and Gene Frese. Debate advisor Alfred Sugarman will accompany the group.

Topic for the debate will be resolved: the United States should adopt a policy of free trade.

The squad is also looking forward to events which will come up during the debate season. Tentative plans have been made for a trip to Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kans.

panel on "How to Make Advertising Pay." Others are Betty Ellsworth, "How to Make the News Story More Readable," and Bob Kragh, "Writing Attractive and Meaningful Headlines." Dave Langevin will conduct a panel on "Improving Sports Reporting," while Bill Beindorf will lead "Problems of Page Makeup," and Dan Langevin will explain "Editorial Journalism."

Table-hopping sessions covering various phases of journalism will be held in the auditorium at 5 p. m. Henrietta Keiser, vice-president of Bozell and Jacobs Advertising Agency, Inc., will speak on advertising; Mrs. Mary Gleason, publicity director of the Omaha National Bank, will cover "Women in Journalism," and Lawrence Robinson, chief photographer of the Omaha World-Herald, will discuss photography.

"Features and Reporting" will be conducted by Harry Mauck, managing editor of the Council Bluffs Nonpareil, and James McGaffin, program director of WOW-TV, will speak on "Radio and TV."

Jack Shelley of radio station WHO, Des Moines, Iowa; Karl Joens, of the Omaha Public Power District, and Elizabeth Page, food editor of "Better Homes and Gardens," will also speak to the students.

Editor To Give Awards

Following a banquet in the auditorium, Joyce Erdkamp, first semester editor of the Gateway, will present awards to outstanding high school papers and student journalists.

Schools from District VIII of the Nebraska High School Press Association, Council Bluffs and southwestern Iowa will attend.

Co-ordinators of the Press Day are Clifford Ellis of the Journalism Department and Robert Rasmussen, president of the OU Press Club.

Next 'Doors' Program Offers Art Lab Films

The next Doors of Knowledge TV series will feature communications through art.

According to Dr. Bruce A. Linton, chairman of the department of Speech and Radio, on the Jan. 30 program Art Instructor Jack Wright demonstrating techniques in pottery making. Some motion pictures filmed in the University Art Lab will also be seen on the show.

Dr. Linton is faculty director of the series and Jim Erixon is student director. "The first television play, which was ten minutes long, was such a success that we are now planning a half hour play for April," commented Dr. Linton about the series.

The Doors of Knowledge series is produced on WOW-TV every other Saturday at 4:30 p. m.

Sale of Japanese Prints Continues

Sale of original hand-blocked Japanese prints has been continued indefinitely. The prints, which were first on sale late in November, are still on exhibit in the west wing, third floor.

Jack Wright, art instructor, said sales were "progressing satisfactorily." He added that items are to be purchased through the bookstore. Number and price attached to the print must be given at time of purchase.

The Brush and Easel Club is sponsoring the sale.

'Grain' Still on Sale

The current issue of The Grain of Sand may still be purchased for 45 cents in the bookstore. The literary booklet, edited by English writing majors, contains copy by nine University students.

Narrative stories, plays and poetry appear in the magazine. Judges were members of the editorial board, Dr. Ralph Wardle and Professor Herbert Berry.

Students whose works appear are Rosemary Mordeson, Don Worley, Sam Bittner, Jean Turnbow and H. S. Howard, narrative stories; Anne McConney and Betty Carroll, plays and Georgia Lee Redfield, Mrs. Turnbow and Sheila Schwid, poems.

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

We didn't like the pretty hat
That I had set my heart on,
No argument on Luckies, though—
We buy them by the carton!

Georgia Lee Herrin
Colorado A. & M.



The college survey plainly shows
How smart we students are—
We've chosen Lucky Strikes again,
The smoothest smoke by far!

William Hanson
Holy Cross College

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES

A comprehensive survey—based on 31,000 student interviews and supervised by college professors—shows that smokers in colleges from coast to coast prefer Luckies to all other brands! The No. 1 reason: Luckies' better taste!

You may be from a northern state,
You may be from Kentucky,
But, nation-wide, here's one good tip:
Be Happy and Go Lucky!

Gwendolyn N. Jenkins
Risk University

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER,
FRESHER,
SMOOTHER!

COPR. THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Simpson Overcomes Jinx Smart Bluejays Drop To Hand Indians 72-61 Loss Indian Five 88 to 67

A 30 point scoring performance by Simpson College's Dennis Pace last Tuesday night was the big reason that the Omaha Indians suffered their ninth loss of the season. Simpson led all the way to defeat the Indians 72-61 in Indianola, Iowa.

Omaha beat the Iowans twice last year, and was figured to maintain its string of victories in the game. But with Pace hitting throughout, Simpson broke the OU jinx. Pace hit 13 field goals and sunk four out of five free throws.

Omaha trailed from the first quarter on. Simpson led 15-13 after one quarter and made it 30-27 by halftime. The winners had a 51-45 lead as the two teams entered the fourth quarter.

Pace was not the only high scorer for Simpson. Ken Johnson poured in 17 points, and Bob Huston added ten.

For Omaha, Bob Mackie got 16, Don Claussen hit 14, and Stan Schaetzle meshed ten points.

By the way, Claussen's point production this year in 13 games is 220 points, giving him an average of 16.9 points per game. This is exactly the same average of points he maintained all last year when he scored 393 points in 23 games. Since Omaha plays 24 games this season, Don has a good chance to establish an even better scoring mark.

Creighton Reserves Trip Omaha 'B' Squad

A last quarter spurt by the Omaha University Papoose basketball team fell four points short and the Indian reserves dropped a 60-56 game to the Creighton junior varsity last Thursday.

Although down by as much as 10 points in the second half, the OU five came roaring back, sparked by the outstanding play of big Don Meade.

The Omaha U team could not find the scoring range the first half and left at intermission on the short end of a 28-23 count. Most of the Bluejay lead was the work of Ed Spethman, Dan Simon, Bob Gibson and Glen Sullivan.

Sullivan and Gibson, former team mates at Tech High each meshed nine points for the winners. Spethman was the high point man for Creighton with 14, while Simon finished with 12.

However, Meade led all scorers, totaling 15 counters. He also worked well off the boards and kept the Indians in the running with some outstanding rebounding.

Tag Team Match Scheduled Jan. 30

A tag team wrestling match will take place in the OU Fieldhouse on Jan. 30, between halves of the Rockhurst College-OU basketball game.

Don Digilio and Ronnie Abboud will team against the Masked Marvels.

The Masked Marvels claim that they will not reveal their identity unless they are beaten. No holds will be barred, as the two teams plan to throw all collegiate rules out the window.

Abboud will be wrestling under the name of the Terrible Turk, and Digilio will go under the name of the Continental Nobleman.

The match came about when a letter was sent to Maynard Tatelman, who is in charge of halftime ceremonies. The letter stated that the masked men wanted to challenge an Omaha team. Tatelman selected Abboud and Digilio to meet the pair, who claim to be undefeated.

Wagner Fights Tonight

Wayne Wagner, University of Omaha senior, will make his debut tonight in the Golden Gloves.

Wagner has had no previous connection with boxing prior to this year. He will be fighting in the middleweight class, which each year usually turns out to be the best weight class for action.

Wayne has lettered in football at OU, and has played B team basketball.

In 1952-53, a total of 6,000 different students were enrolled in all phases of instruction offered by Omaha University.

Theta Chi Five Holds Top In Intramurals

Theta Chi remained on top in intramural basketball by virtue of a one-sided 60 to 24 win over the Sioux five.

Merlyn Fratt scored 18 points for the victors. Sam Marasco and Larry Brehm were close behind Fratt with fourteen points each. Theta Chi is still undefeated.

Sigma Phi Epsilon turned back the Independents Tuesday 26 to 16. Bob Klage was high point man for the Sig Ep's with seven. Ken Korinek scored only four points, but he was controlling the backboards, which proved to be the main reason the Sig Ep squad pulled out the win.

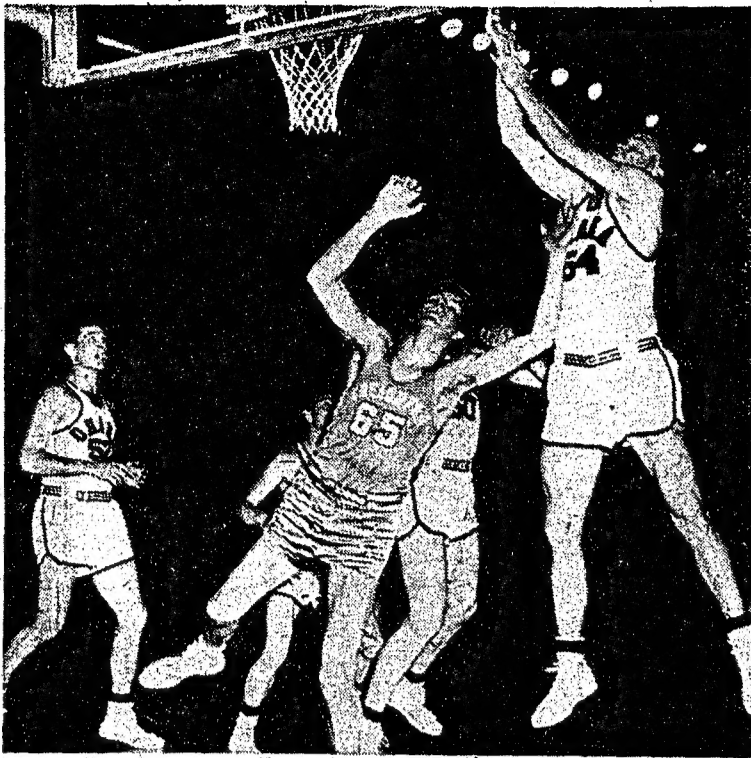
Intramural Athletic Director Ernie Gorr stated that only two teams signed up for volleyball. Other teams have signified that they are interested, and so Gorr has extended the deadline to Jan. 26. Play will begin on Feb. 2, if more teams have signed up. The two teams that are entered so far are Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Theta Chi remained undefeated in intramural basketball by easily beating the Independents, 42 to 19. Don Maseman's ten points made him high point man for the day.

Sigma Phi Epsilon handed the Pawnees another loss Monday by pressing hard in the fourth quarter for a 31 to 23 victory. Lowell Huber was high for the Sig Ep team with eight points. Dick Cotton led the Pawnees with nine markers.

Theta Chi's B team also remained undefeated. They won a tight 23 to 2 victory over the Sigma Phi Epsilon B squad. Ralph Wissler scored eight points for the victors, and Sig Ep's Art Detherage meshed 10 for the losers.

During the 44-year history of the University, a total of 4,433 degrees have been conferred upon the students.



Omaha's Don Claussen (54) and Jack Peterson of Creighton battle for rebound as Indian Stanley Schaetzle (52) looks on. The Blues beat Omaha for the 13th straight time, 88-67.

Women's Rifle Team Presents Challenge

Sgt. William Swink announced that the University's Women's Rifle Team challenges any eight OU men, excluding the ROTC Rifle Team, to a match the first part of next semester. Interested persons are to contact Sgt. Swink. Time will be arranged later.

Chi Omega still leads the women's bowling series. NISA holds second place, Zeta and Sigma Kappa are tied for third. Secretary Helen Howell announces that bowling will be held during finals.

Last week Chi O placed for high team game, according to Helen Howell. Jeryce Myers, Alpha Xi, and Donna Martins, NISA, tied for high individual scores. Jeryce Myers still holds top score in the series.

Seven Orchesis members presented a dance demonstration this week at Westside high school. The girls, Marilyn Brandes, Janet Hanson, Gayle Anderson, Judy Bonduant, Annine Dinkel, Shirley Barnum and Nancy Weymiller displayed axial and locomotor techniques and their own choreography. The group has new outfits of cotton poplin skirts and jersey leotards.

At least one basketball practice must be attended before the tournament starts Feb. 9. A note from Nurse Beldora Tacke saying a player is "physically fit" must be in before that date; also, announces gym instructor Marjorie Baumann

Creighton University racked up their thirteenth straight basketball victory over Omaha University, 88 to 67, on the Indian's Fieldhouse floor last Thursday night.

The Creighton team, sparked by the sharpshooting of Eddie Cole and Bob Meyer, jumped to a surprising 20 to 5 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Ice-Cold

The Indian five just couldn't seem to find the range; while the Bluejays monopolized the backboards and swished one shot after another.

Omaha just couldn't stop the Creighton offense. Cole, between crying and complaining sessions, potted fourteen points during the first and second quarter slaughter, and at intermission, the Bluejays held a lopsided 42 to 18 margin.

But the Indians wouldn't play dead. They came out for the third quarter on the warpath, and scored 27 points. At one time during the hectic period the OU five pulled within twelve points of their rivals.

But it just seemed to be the Bluejays' night. Meyer took over where Cole had left off, and he began to score with deadly long shots. The third quarter ended with the Indians still trailing, 60 to 45.

The fourth quarter started with more than basketball action. Eddie Cole threw a couple of punches at Bob Mackie. Luckily Cole does not fight like he plays basketball, and the punches flew wildly into the air. Both teams separated the two before blood was shed.

It was a roughly played contest, and both teams complained many times during the furious action. Elton Tuttle, Bluejay scoring ace, who goes into a small dramatic bit every time a foul is called on him, fouled out mid-way in the fourth quarter.

Meyer and Cole both scored 22 points for the Bluejays, and Bob Mackie meshed 22 points for the Omaha five.

Even though the Creighton team held a tremendous margin, the Indians did not indicate for one minute that they were giving up. They fought hard up to the final second, and Omaha and Creighton fans may expect some real fireworks when the two teams meet in the rematch Feb. 26.

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Nebraska Clothing Co.

No Vacation For Cagers; Five Sets of Brothers Lead Washburn Here Saturday Athletic Program on Campus

After flashing good form and team play in their last two outings, the Omaha Indians will tangle with Washburn tomorrow night. The contest will be played on the OU floor at 8 p. m. A Papoose game will precede it at 6.

The Omaha squad will turn its attention to final exams next week and then travel to Kansas City next Saturday to meet a tough Rockhurst five.

On Febr. 2, the Indians will again journey to Missouri, this time to Maryville for a return engagement with Missouri State Teachers College.

Tomorrow night's clash promises to be a tough assignment for Coach Virg Yelkin's boys. Washburn is always a leader of the small Kansas schools.

Last season the Ichabods dumped OU twice, beating the Indians on the Omaha court, 67-59.

The improvement of Stan Schaetzle in the Omaha lineup has been the bright spot of the last few Omaha games. Schaetzle, a former South High star, adds a lot of much needed weight to the Indian squad which is needed in under-the-basket milling. Stan showed up well against a taller Creighton team and got more than his share of rebounds.

With the addition of Schaetzle, Coach Yelkin has six dependable

boys, any one of them a possible starter.

The six includes Don Claussen, Fred Shinrock, Bob Moscrey, Bob Mackie and Lee Nelson besides Schaetzle.

To back up this six, Coach Yelkin has John Morse, Gary White-man, Don Hansen and Tom Mosiman who have shown up well in the first half of the season.

The Rockhurst game will be a new experience for the Indians, as this is the first season that the Kansas City team has been on the OU roster.

The return game with the Missouri State Bearcats will give the Omahans a chance to regain some prestige lost in a 55-67 setback earlier this season.

So far this season, the Indians have an unimpressive 4-8 record in the won-loss department. However, if the Red and Black continue to play as they have lately they should regain command over the wins and losses.



By Dave Langevin
When the names of Johnson, Baker, Tannahill, Mackie, and Barnes pop into conversations

concerning athletics at Omaha from now on, the question, "which one?" will certainly be asked—and with good reason.



The younger brothers (minus one) ... Back row (left to right) Larry Johnson and Howard Baker; front row (left to right) Dick Tannahill and Dick Mackie. Bob Barnes is not pictured.

There are now two Johnsons, two Bakers, two Tannahills, two Mackies, and two Barnes—all brothers—who are participating in the Omaha U. athletic program. Just about all of them will be around for at least two or three more years, so fans, and friends will have plenty of time to learn to tell them apart.

First, let's take a look at the Johnsons, Harry and Larry. Harry, who is a senior and a two year letterman in football, is the older of the two, admitting to 23 years. Larry, a 1953 graduate and now an assistant football and basketball coach, is only 21. Larry lettered three years in football, three in track, and two in basketball during his four years at OU. He won honorable mention honors at center in the Little All-America football poll in 1952, and was given a tryout last summer with the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League.

Bakers FROM Ed and Howard Baker come next. Both graduated from North High, Ed in 1948, and Howard in 1951. Ed was an All-State tackle in the fall of 1948, and he also won the state title in the heavy-weight wrestling division. He played football for two years with the Fort Leonard Wood Army team, and enrolled as a freshman at OU last fall. Ed played left tackle on the grid team this year which won six out of eight games.

Howard worked for one year before coming to Omaha U. He has lettered two years in football, and has stood out for two seasons with the Papoose basketballers.

All-City Selection Jerry and Dick Tannahill graduated together from North High in 1951; but Jerry is more than a year older than Dick. They each won letters in football and basketball, and Jerry also earned two in track.

Jerry came directly to OU and has lettered three years in football, and two years in track. He holds the OU indoor broad jump mark of 21 ft. 3 1/4 inches.

Dick went to Kansas State for three semesters, before transferring here last January. He played Papoose football this fall, and will be an outfield candidate in baseball this spring. In his senior year in high school, Dick was an All-Intercity selection, and he won the league batting crown with a .423 average.

Player and Manager, Too Bob and Dick Mackie are graduates of Tech High, and both played a lot of basketball and baseball for the Maroons. Dick also played a year of football.

Bob won four letters in baseball at Tech, and earned three more in basketball. He is in his third year of starting for the OU cagers, and last year, he was one of three Indians to break the individual scoring mark. Bob hit 350 points to easily bypass the previous mark of 221 points. Bob won a baseball letter in his freshman year at OU, but he passed up the sport last spring. During the summer, he managed the championship Town House team in the Omaha Community League.

Dick Mackie is a freshman, who already has played Papoose football and who is now starting on the reserve basketball team. He most likely will go out for the baseball team.

The Twins Last—as the saying goes—but certainly not least, are the Barnes twins. Bill and Bob.

Track specialists since they entered high school at Benson, Bob and Bill had no trouble continuing their outstanding hurdling when they came to Omaha U. They both lettered as freshmen last year, and should do so in each of the next three years.

Bill, who is the elder by a few minutes, set Omaha indoor marks in the 60 yard low and 60 yard high hurdles. Also, as a member of the sprint medley relay team, which won the event in the Drake Relays last spring in the record setting time of 3:37. Bill occasionally sprints and broad jumps, but hurdling is his specialty.

Bob Barnes was a member of the sprint medley relay team too, but, he is not content with this and running hurdles.



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3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.

4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



The Ivy Trail . . .

By George Georgeff

More often than not, the nation's college and university instructors will put the blame on Oscar and Mabel for getting low grades in examinations. But last week, Dr. Kenneth L. Bean, professor of psychology at Baylor University, came to the defense of the college student.

In his recently published book, entitled *Construction of Educational and Personnel Tests*, Dr. Bean notes "a lack of specialized training on the part of college and university instructors in the preparation of examinations—an essential though often despised part of our educational system."

The author believes that fallacies in testing often result from the ambiguous wording of questions given. If a student misinterprets a question, it is often the result of the instructor failing to recognize legitimate answers other than his own.

Looking at the problem from still another angle—"objectivity in grading"—Dr. Bean declared that sometimes the professor is "indifferent or even lazy." Moreover, "some professors are prejudiced in favor of brunettes," Dr. Bean stated.

Tele-Exams?

Last week students at two Wisconsin colleges, Lawrence and Lake Forest, found reason to be a little downcast. Why? Faculty committees at both colleges issued a new ruling forbidding students to have television sets in individual rooms and to place antennas on the roofs of college buildings.

It was found that the rooms with TV sets became "clubrooms." The sound from these rooms carried to surrounding rooms, disturbing those who wanted to study. TV sets, however, will be allowed in lounges.

Bi-Lingualism?

Alarmed at the tendency in colleges to ignore the study of modern foreign languages, a New York University foreign language professor urged educators, "for the sake of our country and for the sake of man's hope for peace on earth, to prepare more Americans to meet the rest of the world half way linguistically."

Said the NYU prof, "I am not interested in blaming anyone for this. Few people foresaw the kind of world we now find ourselves living in. The important concern is to make sure that many people clearly see it now, and that they see the new relevance of foreign language study as a means to its amelioration."

He urged that foreign language degree requirements be restored in all liberal arts colleges, and let colleges and universities recognize a changing world by teaching a foreign culture with and through the foreign language.

Ranking, Worth?

In an attempt to find a way in which each fraternity may rate itself, the Dean of Men at Gettysburg College recently submitted to the local Interfraternity Council a "Chapter Profile."

In this rating pamphlet, the questions are asked primarily to evaluate the groups' organization and man-building processes. Also suggested by questions in the booklet are ways of obtaining good scholarship. It recommends study halls, tutors, awards, scholarship advisors, records and minimum cuts.

According to the pamphlet, college fraternities depend for their very existence on "good public relations, mutual understanding and genuine cooperation. The most futile and foolish quest pursued by fraternity men either as a pastime or for business is the ranking of college fraternities, either on a given campus or nationally. To rate a chapter is to compare every one of its operations with a set of standards which are kept high enough to be ever unattainable yet not too high to be seen and understood."

This "Helm"

A study recently made at the University of Vermont revealed several weaknesses in the school's present distribution of courses. They were: gaps in the knowledge of graduating students; present distribution of classes; lack of a common bond between professor and student.

To fill these gaps, the university intends to make some major change in the first two years of the curriculum. Henceforth, there will be little room for elective courses. Instead the courses will be specified.

Chicago Establishes MA in Journalism

A new graduate program in public communications designed for students interested in journalism, public relations, propaganda or communication research, has just been organized by the Social Science Division of the University of Chicago.

Beginning in 1954, the degree of Master of Arts in Communication will be awarded to students who successfully complete an intensive training period focused on understanding the communication process and its effects on opinions, attitudes and behavior.

The interdisciplinary program includes courses on the relationship between organization of the communication industry and the nature of its products; on techniques for measuring the effects of press, radio, television and film; on propaganda and psychological warfare; and on the latest findings of research.

Because previous training and career objectives of students may vary widely, course requirements are purposely kept flexible.

Further information may be obtained from the Communications Committee, University of Chicago, Chicago 37, Illinois.

Hoff Reports Good Replies

Replies to letters sent to more than 500 industries and groups about the vocations exposition have been favorable. University Vice-President Charles Hoff has received answers from businesses across the country.

A midwestern university commented that "Opportunities Unlimited," set for the University Fieldhouse Mar. 15 to 19, is "well worth all the time and attention you can give to it." A national paint company believes the project is a "very valuable and worthwhile undertaking."

Replies have been received from Chicago, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Washington, D. C., St. Paul, Cleveland, Akron, Milwaukee, Des Moines and Omaha.

Collegiate Capers

Response wasn't exactly overwhelming on the Drake University campus when the school paper and yearbook announced that they were sponsoring a contest for new school cheers. The two publications stated that they were offering a first prize of \$15 and second prize of \$10.

After a week of waiting, the sponsors announced that two students had submitted entries and would receive the first and second prize awards.

The administration of Northwestern University has made a recent ruling permitting students to extend an affectionate good-night kiss at dormitory doors—but only so long as the couple keeps all four feet on the ground. Who will supervise the goodnights has not yet been announced.

The University of Wyoming humor magazine has lost administrative support because of the university's board of trustees claim that the jokes were too "off-color."

The trustees stated that the magazine can continue to publish only so long as it is not university sponsored.

According to a recent poll at Smith College, sophomores are the most prone to cut classes. The poll showed 58 per cent of the sophomores cut at least once a week, and for three main reasons. They were (1) studying for exams, (2) dull classes, and (3) out-of-town weekends that conflicted with Saturday classes. The student newspaper commented that "the reasons for excuses for missing class reveal neither maturity nor responsibility."

A Valentine suggestion which proved successful at Christmas time. A student at New York State Teacher's College, short on Christmas funds, charged fellow students 25 cents apiece to watch while he had all his hair cut off. Twenty-six students paid the admission price, and the student got plenty of money for his gift.

His only problem now is to convince his girl that it was worth it. She seems to be none too fond of his bald head.

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RICHARD D. MATTHEWS
ON THE O. U. CAMPUS

Rickenbacker Will Address Air Age Institute Next July



—World-Herald Photo.
Rickenbacker . . . World War I ace to speak here.

One of aviation's most colorful figures will address a summer institute on the University campus. Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War I ace, will attend the Air Age Institute for teachers July 2.

Rickenbacker, now chairman of the board of Eastern Air Lines, is famed for his aviation skill against the Germans in the first world war. He scored 26 of the 69 planes shot down in the war.

During the second world war, Capt. Rickenbacker toured the nation convincing the United States that our Air Force men were receiving good training and were "more than a match" for the enemy. In 1942, the ace and seven Army men went down in a Flying Fortress in the South Pacific. After 21 days on a life raft, they were rescued.

Charles Hoff, vice-president for business management, announced Rickenbacker's acceptance to speak at the three-day meeting at the annual convention the State School Board Association in Kearney, Nebr., Tuesday night.

Atomic Commission Offers Fellowships

College seniors majoring in chemistry, physics, or engineering are eligible to apply for Atomic Energy Commission-sponsored graduate fellowships in radiological physics for the 1954-55 school year.

As many as 75 fellowships may be awarded, with fully-accredited graduate study to be carried out in three locations. In each case, nine months of course work at a university is followed by three months of additional study and field training at the cooperating AEC installation. University tuition and required fees will be paid by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, which administers the program for the AEC.

Additional information concerning the program may be obtained from science department heads or by writing the University Relations Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, P. O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.



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Ball Planners Seek Bands

The program committee is considering name bands for the third annual Military Ball to be held in the Peony Park ballroom April 2.

Bob Darrah, chairman of the band committee, announced that the bands of Hal McIntyre, Ralph Marter, Ralph Flannigan, Eddy Howard and Dick Jergens are under consideration.

Johnny Vana and his combo will provide the music during the intermission entertainment. Angelettes, Angelaires, Marching Angels, the Colonel's Quartet and Sabers will perform.

Presentation of the honorary colonel and other honorary officers will precede the grand march. The Angels' medal will be awarded to the outstanding cadet.

Brig. Gen. Mathew K. Deichelman, Gen. Nathan Twining, Maj. Gen. Earl S. Hoag, Mrs. Arlene Davis, Governor Robert Crosby and Mayor Glen Cunningham will be among honored guests.

Survey Reveals Clubs' Statistics

The average student at OU belongs to two or three organizations, participates in their activities, and thinks nothing more about it. But does he realize that there are 60 others besides the three to which he belongs? Of these 63 clubs and fraternities, 16 are men's, 17 are women's, and 30 are open to both men and women.

Twenty-three of the organizations use Greek letters in their names. These are the honorary clubs and societies, social sororities and fraternities and professional fraternities.

The Student Council, Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council constitute the three governing bodies on campus. Besides these, there are five sports clubs, 14 honorary societies and one religious group.

More than half of the groups are social organizations. Of the 34 clubs, ten are Greek fraternities and independents. The others include professional fraternities, special interest groups, and departmental clubs.

Pi Gamma Mu to Hold Panel on 'McCarthyism'

The OU chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, will sponsor a panel entitled "McCarthy and 'McCarthyism'" on Wednesday evening, Feb. 17.

Student members of the panel are Raleigh Steinhauer who will give a biographical sketch of McCarthy, JoAnn Eastman who will speak on "McCarthy's Charges and Their Results," and Dorothy Friedman speaking on "McCarthy's Aims and Effects."

Paul Beck, history instructor, will be moderator. Young Republicans and Democrats and other interested students have been invited. The panel is tentatively scheduled for the faculty club room.

Members Qualify In Special Field

"To promote interest in communication and to provide good fellowship in radio and TV interests" are the purposes of the recently organized Radio and TV Club. The club, first thought of last spring, was officially organized at the beginning of this semester.

Before becoming a member, two of six requirements must be met. If requirements are not met, an interested person may be a pledge until he qualifies to become an active. All 25 charter members are active. Members must be in radio or TV classes; work on any dramatic show, television or radio, or act or be on the crew in any show.

Although only two official meetings have been held this semester, the group has planned monthly meetings for the coming term. At the second meeting Jack Payne of WOW-TV spoke on sports and presentation methods. Speakers from both local television stations will appear at future meetings.

Although the group does not work on the point system for continued membership, each is advised to be in one show by the sponsors.

Officers are Harold Winslow, president; Bob Erickson, vice-president; Carolyn Chapman, secretary; Dick Palmquist, treasurer, and Darrell Githens, sergeant-at-arms.

Wives in College Support Mrs. Plan

"With an understanding husband and the willingness to work, you can do it," was the opinion of married OU girls who were polled on why they decided to finish school after marriage.

Jeanne Rogers decided to go to college because of, rather than in spite of marriage. "Married couples who plan to have children should have enough education to raise them properly," she stated. Her husband also goes to OU. Marie Bleick who attended a university in Wisconsin 13 years ago and is now the mother of two children, feels that the most important thing to remember is not to let college interfere with home-life.

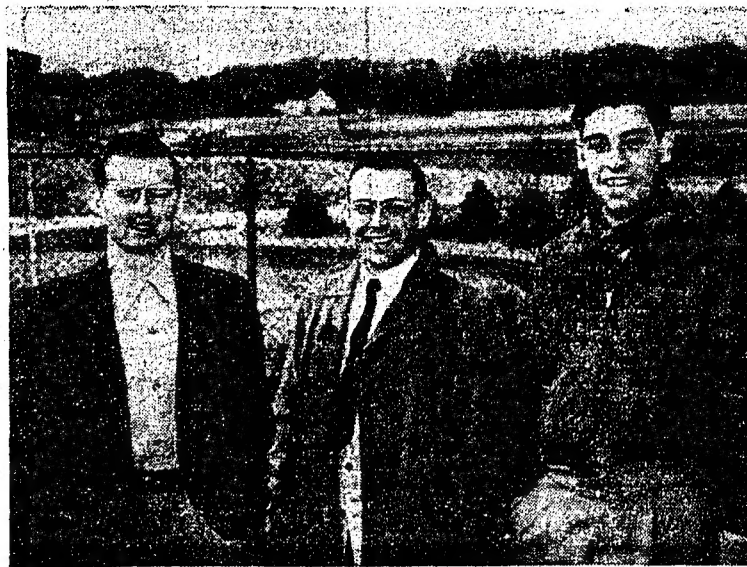
Pauline Welch and her daughter, Arlyss, attend many classes together, and "it's really turned out to be a lot of fun." Her son is also a student.

"If you work out a schedule and plan ahead, you can keep up with homework and housework both," said Connie Decker Hunt. "Tom helps me a lot too, and that makes a big difference."

Jerree Downs Kiplin, an education major, felt that "it would be silly to throw away three years of college when I was so nearly through." You can get everything done if you really try." Kay Strimple decided that "if I ever had to work, I'd want to be able to do something I could do well and be happy at. My husband is in favor of the idea; in fact, he enjoys the social activities as much as I do."

Arlene Bacon summed things up with, "If you want an education, marriage is no reason to stop you."

Alpha Xi's To Hold Sixth Devil Dance



Three of Alpha Xi's King Satan candidates are pictured on the campus. They are, left to right, Ed Marsh, Stewart Kahn and Jack Frost. Not pictured are Bob Guide and Bob Peck.

Greeks will dance tonight to the music of Eddy Haddad at Peony Park from 9 p. m. to midnight. The occasion marks the sixth annual Devil Dance given by Gamma Delta chapter of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority.

King Satan, who will be elected will preside over the dance. Candidates are Jack Frost, Pi Kappa Alpha; Bob Guide, Theta Chi; Stuart Kahn, Phi Epsilon Pi; Ed Marsh, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Bob Peck, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sam Marasco, last year's King Satan, will crown the winner during the intermission ceremony. Also part of the intermission entertainment will be the donning of the traditional suit of red longies by the winner. Chairman of the intermission activities is Marianne Bowley.

Joan Willey, over-all chairman of the dance announced that each person attending the dance will be entitled to one vote. One Greek card will admit a couple.

Dr. and Mrs. Milo Bail, Dean Mary Padou Young, Dean and Mrs. Jay B. MacGregor and Dean and Mrs. Donald Pfisterer will be guests at the dance.

Chairman of the decorations is Janet Simonson, Gloria Dunaway is in charge of invitations and arrangements, and Marianne Bowley is in charge of intermission and voting. Publicity chairman is Jo Olsen.

Social Calender Committee Works On Social Events

Fri., Jan. 22
Alpha Xi Devil Dance.....9 p.m.
Sun., Jan. 24
The Club4 p.m.
Room 100
Mon., Jan. 25
Student Council business meeting3 p.m.
Room 209
Fri., Jan. 29
Lambda Chi Mardi Gras...9 p.m.
Birchwood Club
Kappa Delta Pi installation, 4 p.m.
Student Lounge

Maj. John J. Burnett announced this week social events which will be placed on the agenda for the Conclave, national convention of the Arnold Air Society.

Four hundred men from 180 chapters in the 48 states, Puerto Rico and Hawaii will be flown to Omaha by the Air Force for the two-day meet, April 16 and 17.

Brig. Gen. Mathew K. Deichelman, and Gens. George Kenny and James Doolittle will speak at a luncheon April 16.

A stag at the Officers Club at Offutt Air Force Base is being planned for that evening. A formal dance will be given in the ballroom of the Fontenelle Hotel April 17. Tours of Omaha are scheduled for both days.

Dave Meyer is chairman of the committee on entertainment.

Delegates to the Conclave will be accommodated at the Fontenelle. Angels will be in charge of an information booth at the hotel. Registration will be handled by the steering committee headed by Frank Schuchart.

Council to Give 'Academic Drag'

The Academic Drag, afternoon dance sponsored by Student Council, will be held in the Student Center from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 2.

The Kidd-Irwin band will play. Sponsors at the dance will be Dean Jay B. MacGregor, Dean Don Pfisterer and Dean Mary Padou Young.

Pat Cosford is chairman of plans for afternoon dances sponsored by the Student Council.

Fraternities to Help Local Goodwill Drive

Duane Post, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, announced that all fraternities will aid in the annual Omaha Goodwill Drive Feb. 13. The men will drive trucks and load donations.

The City Mission House at Twenty-second and Cass streets has been selected as the 1954 Greek Week-Help Week project. Ed Marsh, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, is chairman of the project during the week of Mar. 22 through 26. All Greeks will work together to redecorate the youth recreation house.

Dances Mark Full Calendar

After taking a glimpse into the coming semester's social calendar, it is easy to see that OU students and Greeks will be kept busy with numerous dances in the spring months.

The first Greek dance of the semester will be the Theta Chi Dream Girl Prom, Feb. 26. The schedule for March will be a full one as Chi Omega's Shamrock Shuffle starts the events. Next will be Alpha Xi's Rose Formal and Sigma Phi Epsilon's Sweetheart Dance. The annual Greek banquet and dance will climax Greek Week, March 26.

The first all school dance will be the Military Ball, Apr. 2. Following it will be the Junior Prom. Phi Epsilon Pi will give an all-Greek dance at the end of April, while Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha will have their dinner dances.

Maie Day will be celebrated May 7, and Feathers will hold a Joe College dance May 14. The Senior banquet and dance will bring the semester to a close May 27.

Panhell Council Votes Open Bids to Replace Old Rushing System

Open bidding will replace second semester sorority rushing which has previously been held on the OU campus. The week of Feb. 15 through 26 has been named for the new rushing system.

An all-women student's reception will be given by the Panhellenic Council in the Faculty Clubroom from 3 to 5 p. m. Feb. 10.



Freshmen Elect Korinek Jr. Joe

Ken Korinek, pledge of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, was elected Junior Joe College by freshmen at an all-school afternoon dance given by Pinfeathers last week.

Dean Mary Padou Young crowned the winner and presented him a gift from the freshman pep organization.

Other candidates were Howard Larimore, Pi Kappa Alpha; Bob Geer, Theta Chi; Larry Gregory, Independent Students Association, and Kevin Buchta, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Fashion Economy By Needle Knack

By Betty Ellsworth

Coeds with the sewing knack have a wary eye to economy and the individual look. Many smartly dressed campus chicks sew—sometimes design—their own clothes.

Janet Brace is an example of the self-made seamstress. The artistic-minded junior bought a pattern when she was in the eighth grade and took to the needle. Accuracy, not speed, is Janet's aim. Even with all her experience she still measures and bastes each seam.

"I'm afraid I might walk into myself," is Jean Madden's reason for sewing most of her clothes. Patience just isn't with Jean, so she never bastes. And her pet peeve, making a mistake and having to rip it out, brings "conviction fits." One unorthodox habit is cutting all over the floor.

Economy is shattered when freshman Sandy Lipari steps into the sewing circle. She simply can't resist the "best of the best materials." Price of the ready-made item would be about twice the cost of material. With the best for less, Sandy still figures she has a bargain.

Definitely in her own class is Carol Whelan, who not only sews most anything, but knits. No more amateur class for her, Carol now knits and sells dresses.

The Club

Students interested in viewing "Richard II," starring Maurice Evans, are invited to the Club meeting Sunday at 4 p. m. in Room 100. The Hallmark Hall of Fame presents the two-hour play over WOW-TV. A brief discussion will follow.

Greeks to Elect Lambda Chi Crescent Girl At Fraternity's Annual Semi-Formal Dance

Ron Jenkins, chairman of the Lambda Chi Mardi Gras, Jan. 29, announced the candidates for Crescent Girl this week. Eddy Haddad will play for the semi-formal all-Greek dance at the Birchwood Club from 9 to midnight.

Candidates for Crescent Girl are Mary Little, Alpha Xi Delta; Connie Jacobson, Chi Omega; Edwina Hokanson, Sigma Kappa, and Ila Jorgenson, Zeta Tau Alpha. The winner will receive the traditional bouquet of white roses and a gift from the fraternity. In addition she will compete in a national contest and her picture will be in Lambda Chi's national magazine "Cross and Crescent".

Dates of the Lambda Chi's will receive favors from the fraternity. All guests at the dance will be given leis and party hats.

Dance sponsors are Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lewis and Lt. and Mrs. John Plantikow.

Honored guests include Dr. and Mrs. Milo Bail, Dean and Mrs. MacGregor, Dean and Mrs. Don Pfisterer, Dean Mary Padou Young and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Blackburn. Mr. Blackburn is president of the Lambda Chi Alumni Association.



Crescent Girl Hopefuls...left to right, Edwina Hokanson, Mary Little, Ila Jorgenson and Connie Jacobson.

Ident of the Lambda Chi Alumni Association. Also invited are the Lambda Chi

chapters at Simpson College, Kansas State, South Dakota and Iowa State.

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Letter from Germany 'Fascinating New World'

"We're finding Germany a fascinating new world," wrote George and Laura Marling recently in a letter to William Utley, instructor of history and government. Marling is a '52 graduate. Mrs. Marling, the former Laura Dopita, graduated in '53.

Marling, who is doing graduate work in African studies at Cologne University, wrote "the interests of German students are similar to those of American students. There is less interest in sports, however, and more in politics.

"They ask a lot of questions about the United States, such as, 'what do you think of Eisenhower and especially of McCarthy, what about the Kinsey report, do you have customs between the states as at national borders?' Most of the students listen regularly to programs on the American Forces Network."

"Things are so different here," wrote Mrs. Marling. "We have no refrigerators, so we use a small pantry which has an open window. We heat by coal stoves. George gets his daily exercise by carrying ashes down from and coal up to our third floor apartment."

"Most evidence of the war has been cleared away in other parts of Germany, but Cologne is still a shambles. There are ruins everywhere, and anything left standing is criss-crossed by bullet holes. They are painting our apartment with whitewash, since paint which has an oil base, is more expensive."

"At a student social affair not long ago, one German, urging me to finish a drink, said, 'Chug-a-lug,' which left me speechless. I seems he picked that up from an American girl he met in Switzerland. Such are things in Germany."

Athletes Invade Theater Realm

By Sandy Lipari

The male dancers in the musical play, "Brigadoon," would probably feel more at home on the football field, the basketball court, the track oval or the baseball diamond than they feel practicing the "pas de bas," "jetee," "Brush steps," "hops" and "points" on the University stage.

Four of the five men, Bernie Lainson, Dick McKee, Jerry Tannahill and Dick Tannahill, are all college athletes. Their only dancing experience has been ballroom dancing. Bernie Lainson is a middle distance track man, played Papoose basketball and is active in all the Intramural sports. Dick McKee plays tennis, was also a Papoose basketball player and a participant in Intramurals.

Jerry Tannahill is a three-year letterman in football and track; his brother Dick, played Papoose football last fall. Both Tannahills play in Intramurals. The only one of the five who has had much stage and acting experience is Val Kuffel, a veteran OU performer.

The girls, on the other hand, have much dancing experience behind them. Four are in Orchesis, modern dance club. Jackie Pederson, who has a solo dance, however, is not an Orchesis member.

Air ROTC Class Really Loaded

A textbook problem in an Air Force ROTC class brought to light an interesting and almost unbelievable fact, considering that most men are constantly complaining how broke they are.

The hypothetical problem centered around a radio show contestant who was given fifteen minutes to cash a \$1,000 check. To make the problem more difficult, the give-away program was supposedly held at night. The class's problem was to find a logical solution.

After several suggestions, one class member stated that he could go into the audience to collect a thousand dollars in cash. The immediate class response was that the solution was impossible. So the class decided to see how much money in negotiable checks and cash the 49 members had with them.

An astounding total of \$1,760 was counted. Who says men don't have any money?

Phi Eps Observe Special Week

In observance of National Brotherhood Week, Phi Epsilon Pi, social fraternity, invites all Greeks to attend Bethel Israel Synagogue Feb. 13. The group will meet at 8 p. m. at the Synagogue, Fifty-second and Charles St., for a discussion to understand the ritual and custom of the Jewish service. It will be directed by Rabbi Benjamin Groner.

A reception will be held following the discussion. It is preferred that girls wear hats. Men must wear them.



Photographers Will Sponsor Ninth International Contest

The Ninth Annual International Collegiate Photography Contest sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, National Honorary Fraternity in Photo-journalism, is open for entries.

The contest is open to all college students. Pictures sent in must be postmarked not later than Apr. 1, 1954. No entry fee is required.

Pictures will be judged in four classes: news, feature, sports, picture story or picture sequence. Pictures must have been made since Apr. 1, 1953. Each photographer may enter 10 pictures, but not more than five in any single class.

Judging will take place in Houston, Texas, just prior to Kappa Alpha Mu's Ninth Annual Convention. The 50 best prints will be unveiled for their first public

showing. Then, under KAM sponsorship, the pictures will be displayed at colleges and universities throughout the nation.

All pictures will remain the property of the maker.

For entry forms or additional information, write to Print Chairman Mabel Stewart, Room 114, School of Journalism, University of Houston, Houston, Texas, or to Ken Fee, KAM Secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, School of Journalism, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Official rules will be posted in the Gateway Office.

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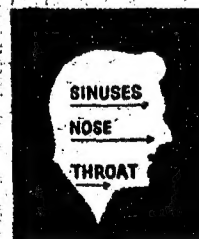
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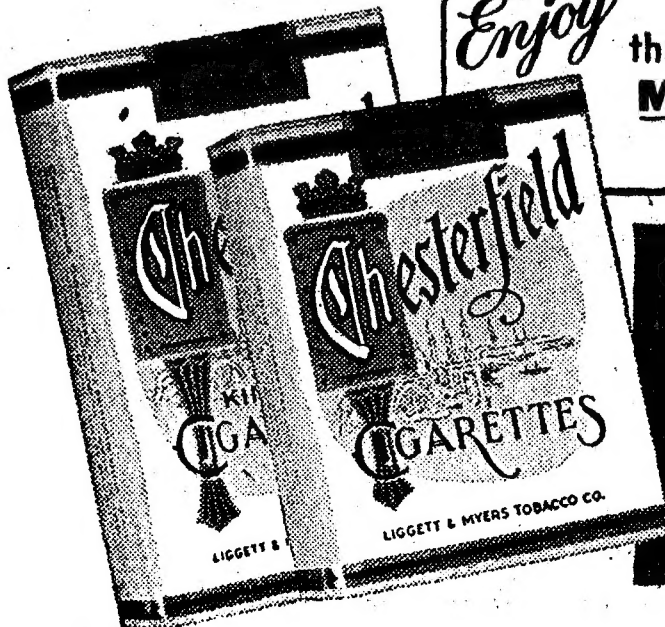
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